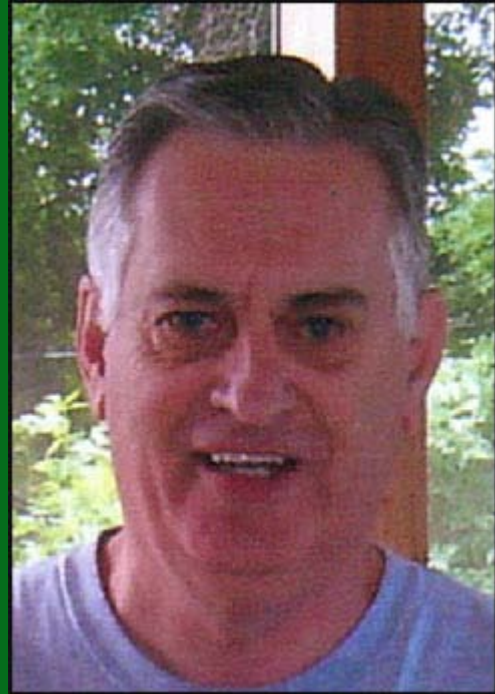


Harry Libby

Harry worked for the DNR from 1972 to 2002. His most enjoyable years were the two years he was stationed at Plymouth working in Sheboygan and Manitowoc counties as a wildlife manager, and the four years spent at Hayward working in Rusk, Sawyer, Washburn, and Burnett counties. After a forced reorganization move, he worked in the Office of Planning and Analysis in Madison for two years helping develop the comprehensive fish and wildlife planning system.



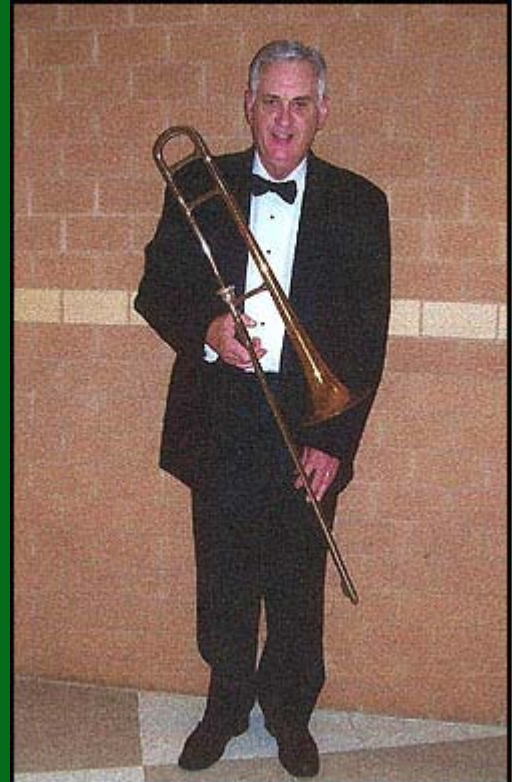
When he was able to move back to the Wildlife Management Bureau in 1980, he served as a management analysts leading the development of the program's strategic and operational plans. In 1989, he became the Administrative Section Chief, and also served on the Animal Welfare Committee of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies and helped host the 1995 Governor's Symposium on North America's Hunting Heritage in Wisconsin. He also began writing about the economic impact of hunting, oversaw constituency surveys, and dealt with the emergence of animal rights issues.

Harry was the departmental liaison to "AWARE," a statewide organization dedicated to the preservation of hunting, fishing, and trapping. Another reorganization in 1996 found Harry in the South Central Region where he was a program regional leader and assistant regional director. He helped open five regional service centers, oversaw the implementation of the Department's automated license issuance system in the region, and supported the MacKenzie Environmental Education Center at Poynette.

Since his DNR retirement in 2002, Harry also retired from the City of Middleton in 2012 after serving as the city's urban forester for 20 years.

When he retired from his part-time job as city forester, he knew he would need something to keep him going socially, cleaned up physically, and stimulated mentally.

Being at risk for Alzheimer's, he learned that playing music was supposed to help with the latter, at least, and was able to join the Middleton Community Orchestra that was formed in 2010 to "create a high quality ensemble comprised of volunteer local amateur musicians". Harry's horn had lain in its case pretty much untouched for 50 years, and his playing years were confined to a small town high school band and a few summers at summer band camp. It was a real shock to suddenly be among 65 very talented musicians, many with Masters degrees in performing arts, and some PhD music students from the nearby UW. The members range from college students to gray heads to bald pates. The Orchestra is supplemented by area guest artists, both vocally and instrumentally. Harry's limited experience had been confined to lots of marches and some contemporary Concert time' music, whereas the orchestra repertoire is dominated by the classics. His section leader is very helpful, and he gets to hide in the back row. Like the Hippocratic Oath, his goal is at least do no harm!



Once a year Harry trades the tuxedo dress for blaze orange and a chef's toque at Jim March's deer camp

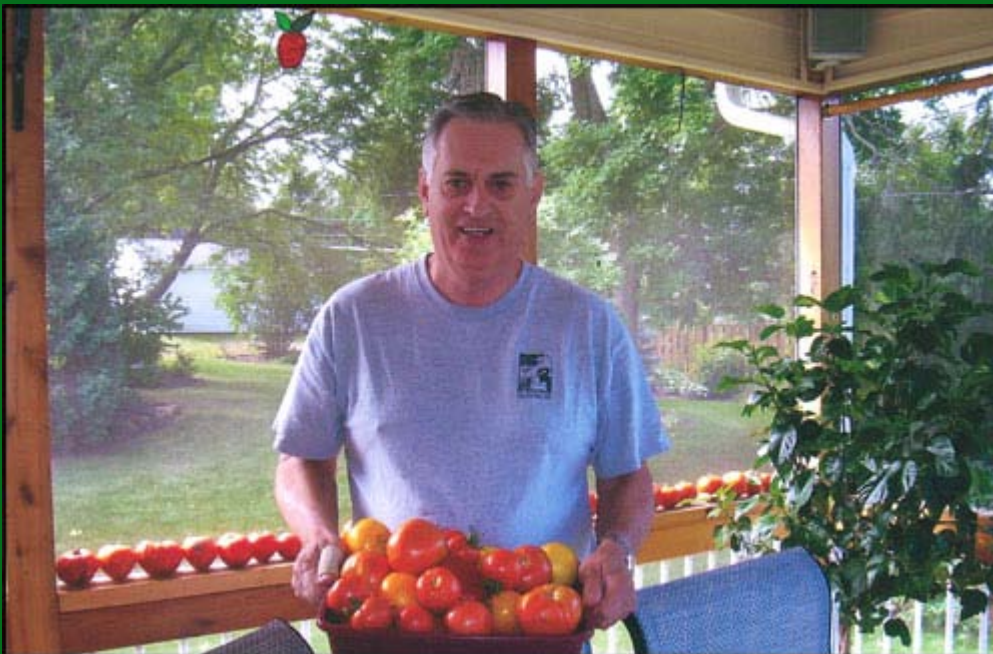
There are four concerts a year, and rehearsals weekly during the school year. More information about the Middleton Community Orchestra, including upcoming performances, can be found at:

www.middletoncommunityorchestra.org

For the past 10 years Harry has also served as the Secretary/Treasurer for the 324th Infantry Regiment Association, also the WWII organization of his father-in-law.

Harry 's wife Janet also retired from the DNR, where she worked in the office of environmental grants and loans assisting local communities with waste water and fire control grants. She is a lymphoma survivor for five years now. Their son, Mark, is the principal percussionist for the Alabama Symphony Orchestra in Birmingham, and their daughter Jocelyn is a Pediatrician in the Minneapolis area.

After having Brittannies for 25 years, they are going through dog withdrawal, as the pain of having to say good bye again is too great. Every neighbor's dog knows where they can get a treat handout at any time.



I enjoy retirement!